



### Engaging Girls

will be guests of honor at the sophomore Valentine dinner next Thursday evening in the college dining hall. Top row, left to right, Joyce Pedersen, Cascade; Joan Wagner, Dubuque; Doris Marshall, La Motte. Middle row, Juanita Baschiere, Chicago; Nancy Schmitz, Des Moines; Nancy Lee Steffen, Dubuque. Bottom row, Helen Kane, Lawler; Audrey Thiel, Dyer, Ind.

### Sophomore Leads Dean's List With Perfect Scholastic Rating

A 4-point average gave sophomore Barbara McClure first place in scholastic honors for the first term. A Spanish major from Skokie, Ill., she tops the 42 students on the dean's list.

Five seniors were cited for scholarship. On the dean's list are Marion Lifka, Berkeley, Ill., English, 3.65; Sara McAlpin, Fort Dodge, English, 3.65; Virginia Coogan, Peoria, Ill., biology, 3.60; Audrey Thiel, Dyer, Ind., home economics, 3.50, and Nancy Miller, Racine, Wis., Spanish and sociology, 3.44.

#### Leads Junior Class

Patricia Conway, mathematics major from Boone, led the junior class with a 3.84 average. Other juniors on the list are Mary Cosgrove, Dubuque, home economics, 3.74; Nita Allman, Lead, S. Dak., biology, 3.68; Ann McDermott, Waterloo, biology, 3.63; Mary Ann McGovern, Dubuque, history, 3.56; Shirley Mohr, Clinton, English, 3.56; Elaine Mraz, Cedar Rapids, music, 3.56; Andrea Sproule, Mounds, Ill., sociology, 3.55; Rita McDermott, Dubuque, biology, 3.54; Ann Doll, Dubuque, home economics, 3.44, and Kathy Au-Young, Macao, China, English, 3.41.

Twelve sophomores in addition to Miss McClure are listed for honors. They are Roseanne Vitullo, Chicago, biology, 3.95; Mary Kern, LaGrange, Ill., biology, 3.94; Lenore Fisch, Rock Rapids, education, 3.71; Mariclaire Costello, Peoria, drama, 3.79; Mary

Judith Hess, Carroll, Ia., English 3.79; Nancy Cant, East Moline, Ill., biology, 3.68; Carol Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, English and Art, 3.76; Patricia Holmes, Yankton, S. Dak., chemistry, 3.55; Mary Hilger, Prophetstown, Ill., English, 3.50; Joyce Pedersen, Cascade, education, 3.47; Patricia Strouhal, Aurora, Ill., music, 3.44, and Stephanie Simon, Munster, Ind., drama, 3.40.

#### Share Top Honors

Deanne Murphy, liberal arts major from East Dubuque, Ill., and Carol Ullius, art major from Des Moines, shared highest honors in the freshman

See DEAN'S LIST, page 3

### Franciscan Priest Speaks on Africa Monday Evening

Africa will be the subject of a lecture Monday evening by the Rev. Adelmar De Pauw, O.F.M., professor in African department at the Overseas Institute of French University, New York City. He will speak in Terence Donaghoe hall at 7 o'clock.

A former missionary in the Belgian Congo, Father De Pauw is able to present an objective picture of the social, economic, educational, political and religious evolution that is taking place in Central Africa.

In addition to his missionary experience, the Franciscan priest served as military chaplain in Africa, was counselor to the miners in the Belgian Congo and inspector of schools in the Lulua district. He has traveled extensively throughout Africa and on his last trip in the summer of 1954 he covered 15,000 miles in the Belgian Congo.

Father De Pauw has published several books and articles on Africa. He holds a master's degree in political science and anthropology from Columbia University, New York City.

# The Courier

Vol. XXVII., No. 7

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

February 10, 1956

### Sophomores Plan Valentine Dinner

Sophomores will sponsor their annual Valentine dinner next Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the college dining hall. Newly engaged Clarkites, members of the "Diamond Circle," will be honored at the dinner and at the program which follows.

The traditional party is under the chairmanship of Maureen Sullivan. Margaret Kuhn will direct the program with the assistance of Patricia Holmes, Norma Knuth, Patricia Strouhal, Mary Hilger and Frances Aid.

Sharon O'Donnell is in charge of invitations and will be assisted by Bette Kirgis, Carol Dunham, Mary Bahl and Joyce Carney.

Decorations will be planned by Rosalie Enzler. On her committee are Anne Davis, Rosemarie Cavale, Georgene Harrington, Jeanette Hogan, Margaret DeSotell and Fran Dieter.

### Mademoiselle Sponsors College Fiction Contest

Now under way is MADEMOISELLE magazine's College Fiction contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under 26 years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college.

The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in MADEMOISELLE. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine which reserves the right to buy their work at its regular rates. The results will be announced in the August 1956 issue.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Fran Dieter sent two oils, "Blue Space" and "White Bottle." Verna Friedman submitted "Ties," a winter landscape. Charlene Craighead was represented by "Jester," a water color, and "Ballet Dancers," an oil.

Seven students will send work to the Cedar Rapids Amateur Art show to be held at the Cedar Rapids Public Library. Prizes totaling \$400 will be awarded to honor the memory of Grant Wood.

Representing the college art department in this show will be the work of Mrs. Cora Gordon, Carol Sprengelmeyer, Diana Borst, Maralyn Hoare, Anne Horton, Marice Moylan and Wanda Funk.

**Preliminary Plans** for the NFCCS workshop at Clarke Feb. 25 are made by NF leaders on the Clarke and Loras campuses. Clockwise from bottom left: Marice Moylan, Hammond, Ind.; Mary Dougherty, Mason City; Dennis Hayes, Forest City; Molly Rater, Ottumwa; Bob Moddes, Chicago, and Patricia Holmes, Yankton, S. Dak.



### Clarke Approves IES Program For Study, Travel in Europe

Students interested in foreign study will meet Feb. 24 to discuss Clarke's proposed program with Sister Mary Crescentia, BVM, dean. The meeting will be at 10:10 a.m. in Room 161, Rose O'Toole hall.

Announced at a recent general assembly, the foreign study program is being sponsored by Clarke in conjunction with the Institute of European Studies.

This is the first time that the college has undertaken such a project.

Purpose of the program is to provide students with the opportunity of

studying abroad at the lowest possible cost. The plan combines academic work at the University of Vienna with a maximum of travel experience in as many as eight different countries.

#### Study Culture and Politics

Designed to bring the student practical experience in international relations, the program will acquaint her with the culture and political situation of the various European nations.

The University of Vienna, which dates back to 1365, is the oldest German speaking school of higher learning. It was founded by Duke Rudolf IV, after whom it is still named Alma Mater Rudolphina. With 100 institutes serving research and study, the university has led many scholars to world-wide prominence.

#### In Junior Program

According to the Clarke plan, interested students will spend the second semester, preferably in junior

See FOREIGN STUDY, Page 4

### Retreat Schedule Begins With Evening Conference

The Rev. Fergus McGuinness, C.P., vice-rector of the Passionist preparatory seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will conduct the annual retreat Feb. 14-18, it has been announced by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president.

Retreat will begin on the eve of Ash Wednesday and close Saturday morning after Mass. The papal blessing will be given following the last conference on Friday evening.

The schedule for retreat is as follows:

Tuesday	
Opening Conference	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday	
Mass	7:30 a.m.
Conference	9:00
Conference	11:00
Examination of Conscience	11:45
Conference	2:00 p.m.
Conference	3:30
Conference and Benediction	
	7:30
Saturday	
Mass	7:30 a.m.

Conferences will be held in the assembly hall again this year, with the exception of the evening conferences which will be held in the chapel.

## How About a Forward Retreat?

"We're not retreating—we're just advancing in another direction."

These words of a famous general during the Korean campaign did not refer to a spiritual retreat, yet they might be considered in this light.

Retreat is ordinarily described as a time for withdrawing from secular activities and for doing some serious thinking about our past and future. Consideration of past skirmishes is good, but a successful retreat doesn't stop there. Spiritual advancement or progress should be our prime goal.

If a military retreat is disorderly and disorganized it doesn't stand much chance of success. Similarly we doom our spiritual retreat if we don't seriously plan and execute it. Reflection, prayer and carefully selected reading material are our chief weapons.

It's true that a retreat is a time of rest and recuperation for weary troops. The strain of exams has been relieved and this may seem to be the perfect time to catch up on lost sleep and relaxation. But remember if you collapse completely, the purpose of the retreat will be defeated and the enemy will gain ground. So stay on your guard against distractions.

Through a spiritually active withdrawal we can escape the fire of the enemy and gather force for a forward drive. Let's aim at victory through a successful retreat.

## The Campus Line

Basketball fans realized that foreign comment. "A campus Young Democrat returned from a local Democratic club meeting and had a ready answer to the perennial question: 'What's the matter with the Kansas Democratic party?' The answer: 'The Kansas Democrats.'

Mussolini's youngest offspring, Romano, is making a hit with the campus crowd in Italy with his "cool" recording of *Somebody Loves Me*. According to *Time*, he made the record with several other 'Roman' hepcats.'

Happy marriages are a good possibility when wife works and husband remains a scholar. In a picture survey *Mademoiselle* shows four young couples who prove it. The article is called "All for Love."

It seems everyone has a fund. Just for fun (d), the sophomores at William and Mary College have resorted to ye old "how many beans are in this bottle" guessing game to acquire the necessary money.

As the political fervor mounts, Saint Benedict's Rambler makes a pertinent

## Date Data...

Tonight, Feb. 10  
Delta Sigma Sweetheart Ball  
  
Sunday, Feb. 12  
Henry IV at Loras  
  
Monday, Feb. 13  
Lecture: Rev. Ademar De Pauw  
  
Tuesday, Feb. 14  
Valentine Dinner  
Retreat begins  
  
Tuesday, Feb. 21  
SLC Primaries begin  
  
Saturday, Feb. 25  
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs  
  
Friday, March 2  
Sodality Talent Show  
Next Courier.



Miss Kuhn



Miss Kaiser



Miss King



Miss Blake

## Here's What We Think . . . About Ike

It has been said that Clarke girls are not informed and interested enough in current national affairs. But the potential is there as shown by these four answers to the question: "Do you think Ike should run again? Probably more opportunities for expression of this type will arise with the development of the new "Young Republicans" club. From the general opinion concerning Ike's renomination, it looks like the club will have a large membership before long.

Jane Kaiser, freshman from Hazel Green, Wis., says:

When I ask myself whether Ike should or should not run again, I am confronted with conflicting opinions. To me the major factor governing this question is his health. If the doctors gave an O.K., I definitely think he should run

again because he has done a magnificent job of keeping our country out of war. This could only have been accomplished by a man such as he, in his quiet and tactful way. A change in leaders at this time might prove crucial to the United States. As a farm girl, I have the opposing idea that if the farmer continues to suffer as he has under the Eisenhower administration and big business continues to be favored, the whole country is heading for an internal breakdown.

Junior Louise King from Rock Island, Ill., states:

The question of whether or not Eisenhower should run for president would seem to depend upon each person's opinion of him. I do not believe it makes much of a difference.

Personally I would like to see him run and win. In his four years as president, Eisenhower has kept the respect and general support of both parties, the nation and the rest of the free world as a whole. He spent a good part of his last term learning the duties and procedure of being president. In my opinion this is not the time to change and thereby waste a year in breaking in a new man and a new administration.

Mary Catherine Blake, sophomore from Munster, Ind., says:

I certainly would like to see President Eisenhower seek reelection. In my estimation there is no possible candidate at this time in our country who could step into the position of president and carry on the well-balanced handling of affairs as Eisenhower has done.

## To Vote Wisely: Think Intelligently

1956 is an election year! And February is an election month on our campus! In less than two weeks we will choose a new Student Leadership Council president — a girl who will direct student government on the Clarke campus next year.

Just as the outcome of the national election will depend upon every voter throughout the country so does the outcome of the approaching SLC election depend upon each of us. And for us, simply casting a vote is not sufficient.

Before actually casting our vote we must choose our candidate wisely. This is admittedly a big order but it is definitely the responsibility of every student on the campus.

In making a wise choice it is necessary to look for the girl who has the qualifications of an SLC president — the girl who, first of all, has deep personal integrity, who sincerely believes in and lives the honor principle which forms the basis of the government she is to head; the girl who has the ability to lead others; the girl who is representative in all aspects of college life.

We can't just vote for our best friend or for any girl who lives on our floor. We must honestly vote for the girl who we think is best qualified to carry out the duties of the office. And we must

# The Courier

clarke college  
dubuque, iowa

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CSPA Award of Distinction

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Assistant Editor Marion Liska

Managing Editor Dorothy McIntee

Proof Editor Rita Klemm

Columnist Patricia Conway

Proofreaders Shirley Blood, Lorraine Conaway, Mary Hilger, Rosaleen McNamara, Mary Jo O'Connor, Judy Werthmann

be certain that our candidate is willing to perform the necessary duties.

The future success of our student government organization may easily depend upon the results of this month's election. Will you accept the responsibility of voting wisely?

## In the College Light . . .

## Shirley Blood Boosts Press Month With Survey of Catholic Periodicals

February is Catholic Press Month, Janemarie Curran gives good reasons to both Catholics and non-Catholics in her article, "I Went to a Catholic College." This could prove helpful the next time Protestant friends pose questions.

Of particular interest in the same issue is the article on segregation. It was jointly authorized by members of the Inter-racial commission of NFCCS.

One of the most absorbing magazines on the market, secular or non-secular, is *The Catholic World*. Very contemporary, with a scope wide enough to interest any reader, *The World* exhibits features, articles, stories, poems and other subjects of equal interest.

In the current issue of this magazine,

*The Sign*, the national Catholic magazine, reviews the American and world scenes with expert interpretation. It displays a superior entertainment section, making analysis in the fields of radio and television, stage and screen. The scope of *The Sign* includes such articles as "Italy's President Gronchi" by Francis Bruce and "How Catholic Is England?" by Maurice Quinlan. Both appear in the February issue.

*Jubilee*, a religious "slick," presents the Catholic views of Freudian psychiatry in its January issue.

Literature which freely gives comments and opinions on current news events is exemplified in *The Commonwealth*. A journal of distinction, it places high on the intellectual level. Comparable to it is *America*, which has more obvious religious overtones.

For the more spiritual minded *The Life of the Spirit* provides ample material. Its articles on prayer, meditation and spiritual life are excellent.

If you're interested in history *The Catholic Historical Review* is there for your use. The 1955 fall quarterly features two essays on missionaries of the pioneer days. Father Jacques Marquette, S.J., is the subject of Ernest J. Burris' article. Colman J. Barry has written on "Boniface Wimmer, Pioneer of the American Benedictines." The magazine is published by the Catholic University of America and it also includes book reviews, notes and comments on religious subjects.

Dr. Kyer  
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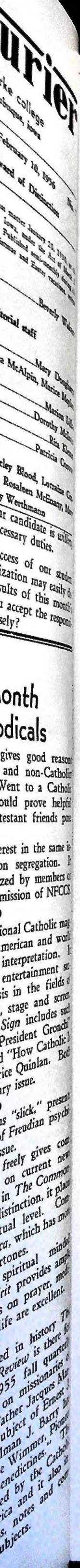
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## Dr. Kyer Discusses Maturity At Second Formal Convocation

Signs of maturity in an adult were pointed out to a Clarke college audience Feb. 2 by Dr. Donald L. Kyer, Dubuque psychiatrist and member of the Clarke biology department, who gave the address at the formal convocation which opened the second semester.

"A mature person should be able to attain and maintain satisfying and satisfactory human relationships," Dr. Kyer told his audience. "He must be able to adjust himself in order to avoid undue conflicts, stresses and strains."

### Take on Responsibilities

The speaker pointed out the responsibilities of the mature individual to the community and, in particular, the social responsibilities of the student toward the college community. He showed how these prepare the student to assume social responsibilities in marriage and community life.

"Mature persons have responsibility to others," he said, "and to the rights of others to be different from themselves."

In discussing causes of immaturity,

### Loras Fraternity Holds Annual Sweetheart Ball

Loras's Delta Sigma fraternity will sponsor its annual Sweetheart Ball this evening. Dancing will be held in the Loras gym from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Theme of the dance will be Valentine Day and a heart-and-cupid motif will be used for the decorations. Bob Frommelt, president of the fraternity, is head of all committees.

The informal dance will introduce the music of Hal Wiese and his 14-piece orchestra to the students of Clarke and Loras colleges.

Dr. Kyer explained the use of rationalization, sublimation and other psychological defense mechanisms which are used to compensate for feelings of inadequacy.

### Joins Clarke Faculty

Former superintendent of the Mental Health institute at Independence, Dr. Kyer joined the Clarke faculty at the beginning of the semester. In addition to his psychiatric practice he is on the staff at St. Joseph's sanatorium.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Gannon, of the Clarke and Loras faculties, introduced Dr. Kyer. Monsignor Gannon is president of the American Catholic Psychological association.

### Dean's List

(continued from Page 1)

class with a 3.94 average. Following them were Mary Jo Caliguri, Des Moines, education, 3.83; Patricia Horton, East Moline, Ill., education, 3.72; Mary Frost, Madison, Wis., liberal arts, 3.71; Betty Lange, Dubuque, sociology, 3.59; Mona Putnam, St. Paul, Minn., English, 3.58; Jane Kaiser, Hazel Green, Wis., mathematics, 3.56; Jeannie Miclot, Davenport, liberal arts, 3.53; Mellita Hanten, Dubuque, liberal arts, 3.47; Mary Fran Schultz, Sac City, art, 3.46; Iyla Ball, Dubuque, education, 3.44; Joanne Malone, Manchester, liberal arts, 3.44; Rita Krum, Council Bluffs, liberal arts, 3.43.

Senior drama major Kathye Burke is directing the fantasy. Yvonne Mc-



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Page 3

## Student Directors Name Crews For 'Snow White' Production

Committees have been formed to assist with the production of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, the eighth annual children's play given by the Clarke College Players.

Dates for the show are Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26, at 2 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall, according to business manager Patricia Dietzler. Two performances will be given Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Sunday show will be at 2 p.m.

Eloy is responsible for sets and lights. She will be assisted by Linde O'Loan and Barbara Bernoudy.

### Directs Stage Crew

Stage manager Carol Blitgen is directing a crew of seven girls. They are Betty Barrett, Ann Marshall, Sue Kelly, Fran Dieter, Joan Whitehead, Dorothy Burbach and Shirley Blood.

Heading the make-up committee is Patricia Holmes. Her group includes Eileen Lavery, Nancy Sinnott, Marilyn Peters, Judy Hess and Kitarilene Fogarty.

Judy Werthmann is Sister Mary Xavier's chief assistant in the costume department and Carol Dunham is taking the book for the play.

### Plays Leading Role

Cast in the leading role of Snow White is Linda Marcum. Dorothy Burbach is playing the prince, and Bette Kirgis will be the mean queen.

Portraying the seven dwarfs are Marie Devaney, Mariclaire Costello, Mary Schultz, Charla Illig, Jean Hochstatter, Roseanne Vitullo and Geri Rogalski. Karen Morrow is the witch.

Other supporting roles will be played by Sue Ahrold, Kathy Martin, Mary Catherine Blake, Stephanie Simon and Rosemarie Cavale.

Completing the cast are Jeannie Miclot, Joan Whitehead, Margaret L. Kuhn, Marian Howie, Carol Blazine and Carol Ullius.

**Pianists Discuss Bartok At Cecilian Circle Meet**

Cecilian Circle members will discuss the life and work of Bartok at an open meeting Feb. 22 in the activity room. President Sue Kelly is in charge of arrangements. Nancy Kneeland will present an account of Bartok's accomplishments. His more popular works will be played on the piano.

Both sides, Pattee said, are con-

vinced and determined to "sit it out" indefinitely. This situation, he pointed out, is an example of the common Middle Eastern problem of "too much history and too little geography."

The Jews in particular, he thinks, have an uncanny ability of treating the past as if it were contemporary. This results in references to grievances which are centuries old.

In his lecture Pattee followed the itinerary of a recent trip. He observed that in Greece, as in many of the Scandinavian countries, nationality and religion are inseparable. For this reason, he said, the Greeks great mixture of bloods and religions.

will never accept the Latin church unless it is "garbed in Greek."

Pattee remembers Turkey as a place which possesses "all the inconveniences for foreign visitors" — and countless cats. Since the reforms of Kamal Ataturk following the first World War, Pattee said, the Turks have been trying desperately to be western. The result is a people remade externally but the same internally.

Commenting on the Arab states of Jordan and Lebanon, Pattee said that there is a tendency to think and speak of the Arab world as united. Actually, he pointed out, the Arabs are a

## Directory of Patrons

ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS	J. C. Penny Co., Inc., 855 Main
McMahon Wallpaper & Paint Co., 544 Main.	Stampfer's, 8th and Main.
Model Wallpapers and Paint Co., 950 Main.	Roshek's—Iowa's Greatest Department Store — 8th and Locust.
Sherwin-Williams, 560 Main.	
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Conlon Construction Co., 240 Railroad.	Peter Takos & Co., 472 Main GAS
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Hilldale Dairy, 36th and Jackson St.	HARDWARE
Ketoff Ice Cream Co., 1106 University	F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main.
Meadow Gold Dairy, 2167 Central	Roussell Hardware Co., 2206 Central.
DEPARTMENT STORES	Sears, Roebuck & Co., 520 Main St.
Edwards—"In the Heart of Downtown Dubuque," Main at Seventh.	INSURANCE
Murphy Insurance Agency, 615 B. & I. Bldg.	Capital Tobacco Corp., 175 W. 32nd.

Little hope for an immediate settlement of the Israeli-Arab problem was advanced by Mr. Richard Pattee last Monday evening when he spoke in the Clarke auditorium on *Religion and Politics in the Middle East*.

Both sides, Pattee said, are convinced and determined to "sit it out" indefinitely. This situation, he pointed out, is an example of the common Middle Eastern problem of "too much history and too little geography."

The Jews in particular, he thinks, have an uncanny ability of treating the past as if it were contemporary. This results in references to grievances which are centuries old.

In his lecture Pattee followed the itinerary of a recent trip. He observed that in Greece, as in many of the Scandinavian countries, nationality and religion are inseparable. For this reason, he said, the Greeks great mixture of bloods and religions.

—as pat conway sees it . . .

# it happens here

**a pun in the sun . . .**

was planned by Pat Strouhal after a recent English lit class. If Betty Barrett goes out for a suntan this spring Pat intends to greet her: "Say, are you Elizabeth Barrett Browning?"

**seeing red . . .**

was Catherine Hsu after washing her cherry-colored rug with some school clothes. Cathy's exclamation was, "Oh! All my clothes have turned technicolor."

**'my money's on the line' . . .**

remarked experienced card player Nancy Miller when bridge players told her: "If you win this hand you bye the next."

**'composition or de-composition?'**

queried Colleen O'Meara when Sister Mary St. Ruth, BVM, termed the piano shenanigans of Sue Kelly and Pat Condon a "composition."

**she's no bear . . .**

to her students at St. Anthony's but Bev Wakeen, senior student teacher, can't understand why little Freddie called her "Miss Raccoon."

**confused on terms . . .**

was Peggy Dillon who observed, "If patrimony is what you inherit from your father why isn't matrimony what you inherit from your mother?"

**"o what beautiful a morning" . . .**

thought Harriet Heffernan as she strolled sleepy-eyed out into the hall at 8 o'clock one evening. Harriet had been ill all day and awoke thinking the night had passed. She arose, dressed, made her bed and headed for class before she discovered her mistake. Slightly disturbed she undressed, unmade her bed and retired again for the night.

**"it's about time . . .**

they begin making aspirin. They've given us headaches long enough," retorted Sister Mary Philippa when lecturer Richard Pattee said that Turkey would begin to engage in pharmaceutical enterprise.

**practice makes perfect . . .**

and Mariclaire Costello wants to be perfect in her role as Sleepy the dwarf in "Snow White." Mariclaire was absent—sleeping—when the other dwarfs had their picture taken.

## High School Seniors Compete For Clarke Scholarship Awards

Over \$15,000 in tuition and fine arts scholarships to Clarke will be awarded to high school students on the basis of results in examinations and auditions in the various fields.

Saturday, March 17, has been set as the date for the College Entrance Board examination which will determine winners of tuition scholarships ranging in maximum value up to \$1200. The six-hour tests, conducted by the Educational Testing service of Patterson, N.J., will be given in all key cities throughout the country. Deadline for application is Feb. 22.

**Hold Auditions**

Applicants for music and drama scholarships may make appointments for auditions with department chairmen at Clarke. Auditions will be held in Eliza Kelly hall.

Students in piano, voice, violin and other orchestral instruments will be

**Submit Art Work**

Art students may submit a portfolio of their work in design drawing and painting. They do not need to appear at Clarke for an examination.

Applications and further information may be procured from Miss Calkins, director of admissions. Students may compete for both tuition

## Patricia Strouhal Sets Record For Travel, Schools, Homes

For information on travel by car, train, boat or plane, consult sophomore Patricia Strouhal. Pat has lived in four countries, six states, ten cities and has attended eight schools.

Reason for her extensive travel: her father is Lt. Com. Joseph A. Strouhal of the United States navy.

Born in Honolulu, Pat lived there for two years before the navy moved her family to Washington, D.C. After a year she returned to her native land for several months and then toddled off to California where she spent a short time in Valejo and San Francisco.

**Miss Bombing**

Most strategic move, in the opinion of the Strouhals, was their transfer from Pearl Harbor three months before the base was bombed. That was when Pat was 5 years old and ready to begin kindergarten in San Diego.

Pat traveled to Manitowoc, Wis., to learn her fractions, back to San Diego for long division, on to Panama for decimals and percentage, and finally received her grade school diploma in Norfolk, Va.

**Moves to Iowa**

After three years of high school in San Francisco, Pat moved to her grandmother's home in Burlington for her senior year. Meanwhile her parents moved to Cuba. She spent the summer there before coming to Clarke.

"Home" to the Strouhals is now Aurora, Ill. Next year it may be Japan, Seattle, Wash., or Bolivia.

## Thursday Is Named International Day By Campus Station

Entertainment from abroad is the newest contribution in programs for CLRK, Clarke's campus radio station.

Thursday has been selected as international day. At 4 p.m. CLRK will present transcribed broadcasts from different countries such as France, Norway and Canada.

This month listeners are hearing transcriptions from France and Norway. From 4 to 4:15 "Bonjours Mesdames" gives the latest French fashion news and interviews well known personalities. Alternating with "Bonjours Mesdames" is "The Spirit of the Vikings," a program of commentary and folk music from Norway.

From 4:15 to 4:45 the top French entertainers can be heard on "Paris Startime." Presented this month are Les Chanteurs de Paris, a vocal group.

Other alternates on the CLRK schedules will be a transcription from Montreal featuring Gisele McKenzie singing Canadian folk music, and one from Holland called "The Netherlands Calling," a collection of Dutch music.

To round out the hour program, foreign students will be interviewed about their country and customs. The program, called "The Happy Wanderer," is produced under the direction of Mr. Robert Horgan, social science professor.

A schedule of each week's program for international day will be posted every Wednesday on the SLC bulletin board.

## Panelists Talk Nonsense At Press Club Meeting

"The Sense of Nonsense," an evaluation of the verse of such poets as Lewis Carroll, A. A. Milne, Ogden Nash and Edward Lear is on the discussion agenda for the next closed meeting of the Press club which is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:45.

Mary Dougherty, senior English major, will lead the panel.

## Loras Players Present Shakespeare's Henry IV

Part I of William Shakespeare's Henry IV will be presented by the Loras Players Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in St. Joseph's auditorium.

Peter Cross will portray the title role, and freshman John Wilson will play the part of Prince Hal.

Other Loras Players in the major cast are Thomas Ryan as Sir John Falstaff and John Wright as Hotspur.

The midwinter show of the art department will open today in the studio of Eliza Kelly hall and will continue through Feb. 24.

Paintings will be in both oil and water color. Sculpture of all art students will be represented, including those of special students from the city.

Groups of students, under the direction of art majors, will be appointed to conduct talk-walks.

## Ballet Artists Give Program In Clarke Aud

John Begg's "Ballet Carnival" will be presented at Clarke Thursday, March 1, at the 12:30 convocation period in Terence Donaghoe hall. The dance company is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Begg, director and choreographer of the program, has been a featured dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and the Ballet Russe. He has also worked with such famous choreographers as Agnes deMille, Jerome Robbins and Helen Tamiris in numerous Broadway musicals.

The Ballet Carnival dancers have been recruited from such organizations as the Ballet Russe, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and the Radio City Music Hall Ballet. Thoroughly trained in classic ballet, their collective experience also covers most of the Broadway musicals of recent years including Oklahoma, Kiss Me Kate and Carousel.

In the Clarke program the dancers will portray ballets typical of modern times. Selections will be both serious and humorous.

The artists will open the program with a classical number, Pas de Quatre Classique, danced to Mozart's music. Other selections will be presented to the music of Persichetti, Ewell, Milhaud, Gillis, Khachaturian, Saint Saens, Ravel, Prokoffieff and Lecocq.

## Sodality Accepts 24 Freshmen; Chaplain Officiates at Ceremony

Twenty-four candidates were received into the Sodality of Our Lady in a simple ceremony in the chapel of the Sacred Heart last evening.

The reception ceremony took place during holy hour. Sodality prefect Nancy Kneeland and vice-prefect Carol Splear assisted the Rev. Clarence Friedman, chaplain of the college and spiritual director of the sodality.

New osdalists recited the Act of Consecration, after which Father Friedman read the formula of admission and invested candidates with the sodality medal.

Reception into the college Sodality followed a probation period of four months during which the candidates received a series of instructions.

New sodalists are Barbara Bertsch, Sally Brutty, Jeanne Cassidy, Dorothy Coyle, Margaret Crane, Linda Rae Fidler, Mary Frost, Jean Hochstatter, Alice Huinker, Rita Kruml, Margaret Kuhn, Carol Larson.

Margaret McClellan, Joanne Malone, Marilyn Mootz, Deanne Murphy, Patricia Oberembt, Joan O'Meara, Patricia Ryan, Mary Schultz, Carol Taglieri, Elaine Tessmer, Ann Weber and Bernadine Zebus.

## Architect Displays Home To Art Club Members

The Art club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McGinn of Dubuque.

Mr. McGinn will discuss the plan and construction of their home and will incorporate ideas of interest to prospective homemakers, especially those who plan to build with a limited income.

A graduate of Ames school of Architecture, Mr. McGinn is with the Dubuque architectural firm of Durand and Bergquist. Mrs. McGinn, the former Mary Virginia Hilvers, is a graduate of Clarke.

## Clarke Artists Present Annual Midwinter Show

The midwinter show of the art department will open today in the studio of Eliza Kelly hall and will continue through Feb. 24.

Paintings will be in both oil and water color. Sculpture of all art students will be represented, including those of special students from the city.

Groups of students, under the direction of art majors, will be appointed to conduct talk-walks.

## Foreign Study

(Continued from Page 1) year, in Vienna. The study program will be so arranged that all credit will be applicable toward their B.A. degree at Clarke. Classes will be conducted in English.

Students will be housed in Austrian homes, whenever possible, or in special dormitories.

Travel arrangements are made by the Institute of European Studies. Students, accompanied by IES tour guides, will travel in groups of 30 or 40 on carefully prepared itineraries. Countries to be visited, in addition to Austria, are England, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Germany.

The fee of \$1,090 will cover travel, tuition and housing throughout the semester.

Sailing date is in early February. The program officially closes at the end of June but students may continue individual traveling before returning to the States.

At the University hospital in St. Paul and Mpls. 35 who is taking her dietitianship there.

Clarke group will be directed by Mrs. Catherine Blake, sophomore drama major, will serve as chairman of a discussion in Omaha, Nebr., Saturday, Mar. 10. Thirty-eight students throughout the country will participate in the conference.

Discussion is "Standards for Miss Blake." The meeting and luncheon will be held at the Hotel Omaha, 10th and Locust streets, Omaha, Nebr. The meeting will be directed by Mrs. Catherine Blake, sophomore drama major, will serve as chairman of a discussion in Omaha, Nebr., Saturday, Mar. 10. Thirty-eight students throughout the country will participate in the conference.

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